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BOHDAN HAWRYLYSHYN, JEFFREY SCHWARTZ CHOSEN AS PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEES

In December 2006, acting upon the report of the presidential search committee, the board of trustees formally nominated two candidates for the office of president of the World Academy. They are Bohdan Hawrylyshyn and Jeffrey Schwartz. For further information on the nominees, see the personal statements and short CVs on the following two pages.

To vote, go to the World Academy website (www.worldacademy.org) and click the Vote for President link on the left side of the main page. You will be prompted to log in, then you will be taken to a page where you can download personal statements and CVs. Please read this information before voting, since you will only be allowed to vote once. **Votes must be posted no later than 12 midnight (GMT), February 10, 2007.**

In order to vote, participate in the forums, and use other features of the WAAS website, you must first update your profile, including contact information with a valid email address. To enter your account for the first time, your username will be the first letter of your given name plus your family name. For example, Keith Vargo would be kvargo. The initial password is WAAS123, and must be changed after you log in for the first time. If you have questions, please send them to: kvargo@worldacademy.org.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

This special issue of the newsletter deals with three of any organization's most vital management responsibilities: choosing officers, funding administrative costs, and selecting new members. You will find in these pages information concerning all three of those.

This newsletter also includes remembrances of two recently-deceased Fellows: former WAAS President Ronald St. John Macdonald – Canadian jurist, international champion of the rule of law, and former judge of the European Court of Human Rights – and Hallock Hoffman, whose distinguished career included a long association with the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, CA.

This year, as you know, we are experimenting with a new procedure for electing the next president of WAAS. In voting through our recently-redesigned web site, your vote is secret and the system protects against any person voting more than once. The results will be certified and announced by Secretary-general José Furtado in February.

Two excellent candidates have been nominated, and the prospect of having them in leadership roles makes me feel good about the future of our Academy. They are both distinguished professionals, profound thinkers, global citizens, men of broad experience and excellent character. And more than that -- I kind of like knowing that Bohdan is an ex-lumberjack and Jeff narrowly missed out on a career as a bluegrass musician.

Please do take the time to consider their personal statements and review their biographical information, and cast your vote.

I wish you a happy and productive new year.

— Walt Anderson

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PERSONAL STATEMENT: BOHDAN HAWRYLYSHYN



Who am I , what do I know, what can I do?

I am not a great expert in any particular field. Over time, I changed fields of interest and activity. As an engineer, I was an expert in photoelasticity and an inventor of a special release valve. As a manager, I learned about the life of organizations, relations with people. As a professor, I taught creativity, the sociology of economic progress, management of international operations, world business environment, the architecture of societal orders, geopolitics. Having lectured or consulted on all continents, I got to know the world.

Through the above, I developed some understanding of the interaction among different fields, parts of the world, the difficulty of transforming knowledge to understanding to wisdom, both individually and collectively.

What can WAAS do?

Fellows cover a great range of fields. As a world organization, we share an interest in the destiny of humanity, in the state of the world -- which is not in a healthy condition, despite the enormous human potential. There are problems in demography, technology, ecology, world economics, geopolitics, institutions from family, school, and churches to local, national and global governance. Problems are interrelated. WAAS should try to make a difference in the condition of the world. We should survey the fellows in what aspects of 'world problématique' they are interested, define clusters of converging interests, transform them into projects of studies, publications, actions. WAAS as such would help maintain linkages, communications between groups, and organize special events.

Short Biography

Born in Ukraine, 19 October 1926
 Canadian citizen, Swiss and Ukrainian resident
 Married, 3 children, 7 grandchildren

Current positions

Chairman, Fondation Vidrogenia (Geneva)
 Chairman, International Management Institute (IMI-Kyiv)
 Honorary Consul of Ukraine in Geneva

Education

B.A.Sc.(1952) and M.A.Sc. (1954), Mechanical Engineering, University of Toronto
 MBA, IMI International Management Institute, Geneva (now IMD Lausanne) (1958)
 Ph.D., University of Geneva (1976)

Professional background

Positions in research, engineering and management in Canada
 Professor and Director of Studies (1960-1968), Director (1968-1986), Scholar-in-Residence (1986-1989), IMI-Geneva
 Chaired conferences, moderated seminars, lectured in over 70 countries

Consulted countries on governance, multinational companies on internationalization

Chaired Council of Advisors to the Presidium of the Parliament of Ukraine and International Renaissance Foundation (1991-1998)

Advisor to First President of Ukraine (1991-1994), three Prime-Ministers of Ukraine (2000-2003), four Chairmen of the Parliament of Ukraine (1990-2006)

Publications

L'Education des Dirigeants – Aspects Méthodologiques. Peter Lang, 1977

Road Maps to the Future: Towards More Effective Societies. Pergamon Press, 1980

Over 100 articles in management, education, economic and political environment, countries in transition

Associations

(Fellow) International Academy of Management

Academy of Science of Ukraine

Club of Rome

Conseil de la Fondation Jean Monnet pour l'Europe (Lausanne)

PERSONAL STATEMENT: JEFFREY SCHWARTZ



Early on I fell in love with evolutionary and developmental biology, paleontology, and archaeology. But while a student in London in the '70s, my life as an academic was challenged when, in my role as bluegrass artist, I cut some tracks at Apple Studios. I was asked to, but could not record another album because I'd shipped my instruments back home. So I returned to an excavation in Cyprus and then to NYC to complete my Ph.D. That was a time of change in evolutionary thinking, and it fueled my inclination to question received wisdom. To this day, my scholarly as well as popular science writing is driven by the question: "How we know what we think we know?"

Since 1970, through fieldwork, museum research, and invitations to lecture I have traveled throughout Europe, Asia, and Africa. I have seen countries such as Israel, Vietnam, South Africa, China, and the former Yugoslavia change radically, in different ways and for different reasons. Since my research involves working with local residents I am often exposed to aspects of their lives that most academics never see. Because of this experience, my vision for WAAS is to continue adding regional considerations to global ones, not only because it is at the local level that life and earth's sustainability are most intimately affected, but also because what is relevant in one region or situation is not necessarily relevant or relevant in the same way in another. As I know from being an evolutionary biologist, in contrast to the demonstrable effects of, for example, global warming on earth's biota, it is the insult on a smaller scale that can be more devastating because its effects may lay hidden and only expressed many generations later. I believe our unique intellectual consortium makes us capable of both identifying needs and problems and making significant inroads toward their resolution.

Short Biography

Born in United States, 6 March 1948
Married, no children

Current positions

Professor of Anthropology and History of Science and Resident Fellow of the Center for the Philosophy of Science, University of Pittsburgh

Research Associate, American Museum of Anthropology and Carnegie Museum of Natural History

Forensic Anthropologist, Allegheny County Medical Examiners Office

Faculty, Wecht Institute of Forensic Science and Law, Duquesne University

Visiting Professor of Anthropology, University of Vienna

Education

B.A. (1969), M.Phil. (1973), and Ph.D. (1974), Columbia University

External studies, University College-London and Natural History Museum (London) Postdoctoral fellowships; Japan Society for the Promotion of Science; American Museum of Natural History; University Museum and Institute, University of Zürich-Irchel

Publications

The Red Ape: Orangutans and Human Origins (revised and updated). Westview Press, 2005.

Skeleton Keys: An introduction to human skeletal morphology, development, and analysis (2nd edition, revised and updated, with CD). Oxford University Press, 2007.

12 others including books co-authored, edited, and co-edited

129 articles (excluding abstracts and book reviews)

Associations (selected)

(Fellow) American Association for the Advancement of Science

International Society for the History, Philosophy and Social Studies of Biology

American Association of Physical Anthropologists

Philosophy of Science Association

Society for the Study of Evolution

LETTER FROM THE CHAIR OF THE FUNDING COMMITTEE

Dear Fellows of the Academy,

This is an appeal letter. Please take time to read it, as it advises on how our Academy is financed and it also reports a very good amount of progress.

As we start a new year, the Academy is in reasonably sound financial condition, largely because of (a) an enormous amount of effort and energy contributed by our officers, project directors, and other volunteers, and (b) an administrative budget that remains amazingly low for a growing global organization. We generally expect programs, special projects, and major meetings such as the General Assemblies to be supported largely by funds raised by the organizers. But there are many ongoing costs, from office expenses to maintenance of the mailing and newsletter center, that are necessary to provide the basic organizational platform from which any such activities can be developed. At last summer's meeting, the Board of Trustees made two important decisions:

First, we reinforced the idea that we must deepen linkages with Fellows of the Academy, that in turn we would come to expect Fellows to make an annual contribution towards the maintenance of the Academy, and that the amount of such contribution would be at the discretion of the individual Fellow.

Second, we estimated that our bare core costs will amount to a total of \$300,000 over a five-year period (2007-2011) and we set about to secure that amount. We call this the Academy Fund; it will be overseen by the current president (Walt Anderson) and two presidents emeritus (Carl-Göran Hedén and Harlan Cleveland).

We immediately secured pledges to the Academy Fund amounting to about 40% of that goal. More recently, we have received three donations that will be allocated to the Fund: a grant of \$3,000 from the Mertz Gilmore Foundation, a gift of \$5,000 from Virginia Dwan, and a generous bequest of \$20,000 from the estate of Margaret Mudd.

You and I must provide the rest. One way is that those of you who are connected with grant-making institutions consider establishing an annual subvention to WAAS. Grants in the range of \$1,000 to \$5,000 are modest for some institutions, but would add significant stability to the Academy's finances. Kindly let me know if we need a formal application for such grants. For the rest of us, personal contributions are encouraged. An equitable share would be on the order of \$100 per Fellow per year.

More and more Academy programs will be reaching out to you -- providing information, asking your views and seeking your intellectual contributions. In turn, I hope you will find ways to help shoulder the basic financial obligations of the organization. We have made a good start and with your help we can complete this financial challenge.

With encouragement and every good wish,

Robert J. Berg, Chair, Funding Committee

Ways to make a donation to the Academy:

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- International bank wire. The instructions are:
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 Swift Code: BOFAUS6S
 For Further Credit to First Republic Bank
 Account No. 12331-22793
 For the Benefit of World Academy of Art and Science
 and FRB Account No. 91400701181

- Check or money order. Send to:

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RONALD ST. JOHN MACDONALD / 1928-2006



Ronald St. John Macdonald, C.C., Q.C., LL.M., LL.D., a past President of WAAS (1983-1986), died in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada on 7 September 2006.

Ron Macdonald was Canada’s most prominent international lawyer and an international legal expert of world renown. The only non-European judge of the European Court of Human Rights (1980-1998), he was also a member of the Permanent Court of Arbitration in The Hague, and served as Canadian representative to the UN General Assembly and Human Rights Committee. He was the founding president of the Canadian Council on International Law and a member of many international organizations. He received numerous honorary degrees and other awards including his country’s highest honour, Companion of the Order of Canada.

A graduate in law from Dalhousie University in 1952, he then obtained master of laws degrees from both the University of London and Harvard University. He taught at several schools of law in Canada, and was the first visiting professor of international law at Peking University, which later named him an honorary professor. He was a pioneer in many areas of international law, especially the law of the sea and human rights. He was also a prolific lecturer, editor and author. His last major work, *Towards World Constitutionalism—Issues in the Legal Ordering of the World Community* compiled and edited with Douglas M. Johnston, was published in 2005.

Those of us who knew Ron Macdonald as our teacher, editor, colleague and friend will remember him for his extraordinary human qualities, his inspirational enthusiasm, his devotion to international law and, last but not least, his ability to light up a room upon entry. Canada and the global community have lost a legal giant, those who knew him have lost an irreplaceable friend.

— Edgar Gold

HALLOCK HOFFMAN / 1918-2006

Hallock Hoffman, Fellow of the International Leadership Forum and the Meridian International Institute and an Associate Fellow of the World Academy, died on December 12 after a brief illness.

Hallock was the son of Paul G. Hoffman, who headed the Studebaker company before being called to take charge of the Marshall Plan for the reconstruction of Europe after WWII. An avid aviator, after college Hallock became a flight instructor, and when the US entered WWII, because he was a devoted Quaker, he became a conscientious objector. But being an experienced pilot, he spent the war ferrying airplanes to the theaters of combat. He continued flying as a hobby throughout his life, with a special interest in acrobatic flying, even in his old age. With first wife, writer and peace activist Gene Hoffman, he raised eight children.

He had a long career of service to humanity. For two decades starting in the early fifties, he worked with former University of Chicago president Robert Hutchins, in creating the Fund for the Republic as a part of the Ford Foundation, which eventually morphed into the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions located in Santa Barbara, California, considered one of the important think tanks in the last half of the 20th century. As Secretary of the Center, Hallock was a mainstay of that organization. He was also chairman of Pacifica Broadcasting, noted for its public service radio stations KPFK and KPFA in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

One of his most important achievements was the founding, in collaboration with his eventual second wife, Renata Tesch, of the Fielding Institute in Santa Barbara, a pioneering and highly successful independent graduate school in psychology and the social and behavioral sciences employing a design now referred to as external degree. He was also a member of the board of trustees of the Western Behavioral Sciences Institute at LaJolla, CA.

I knew Hallock for more than forty years, and can attest to his generosity of spirit and devotion to the pursuit of peace. He was a loving father, a hard working member and leader of organizations who never sought any recognition for the key role he always played, and the best friend a person could have.

— Richard Farson

NOMINATING NEW FELLOWS OF WAAS: AN INVITATION

Unlike most academies and similar membership organizations, WAAS elects new Fellows on the basis of nominations from its present members. All Fellows and Associate Fellows are eligible to participate in the nominating process, and we invite you to do so.

Our by-laws prescribe no formal qualifications -- such as age or possession of advanced degrees -- for becoming a Fellow. Criteria to be used in selecting candidates include:

- (i) Distinction or accomplishment in one's profession. A candidate should be a person who would qualify for membership in a national academy of his or her field.
- (ii) Interdisciplinary interests or accomplishments.
- (iii) Record of public service.
- (iv) Global perspective. To be a Fellow of the Academy is to be a member of global civil society, concerned for the welfare of an increasingly-interconnected global civilization.

Since its founding the Academy's membership has included not only distinguished artists and scientists, but also members of the medical and legal professions, public officials, past and present heads of state, leaders of nongovernmental organizations, authors and journalists, scholars in the social sciences and humanities, business executives and entrepreneurs.

Any Fellow or Associate Fellow wishing to make a nomination should obtain a CV or resume from the candidate, and write a letter of nomination outlining the candidate's qualifications and personal character. The candidate should be informed that nominations are ordinarily voted on four times yearly, and that nomination does not guarantee election to the Academy. The nominator should also, if possible, arrange for a seconding letter to be written by another Fellow of the Academy.

All nominating materials, including the CV with current address and email, must be on electronic file, preferably MS Word, and should be submitted to: Prof. Ana Maria Sandi, Chair, Admissions Committee, World Academy of Art and Science.

Address: anamaria_sandi@yahoo.com. Also please send a copy of the nominating letter and CV to the offices of the President and Secretary-general: waltt@well.com and jose.furtado@imperial.ac.uk

Membership in the Academy involves no dues or financial obligations, but members are invited annually to make a voluntary contribution to the Academy's work.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS? NEW EMAIL?

You can now update all of your contact information, as well as your areas of expertise and affiliations at the World Academy website. To enter your account for the first time, your username will be the first letter of your given name plus your family name. For example, Keith Vargo would be kvargo. The initial password is WAAS123, and must be changed after you log in for the first time. If you have questions, please send them to: kvargo@worldacademy.org. By keeping this information current, you're sure to get important announcements and other materials in a timely manner.